The exterior work on the new Eddystone Lighthouse is about two-thirds done. Fifty-three courses of granite masonry, rising to the height of seventy feet above high water, have been laid, and thirty-six courses remain to be set. The old lighthouse has been already overtopped. As the work advances toward completion the question arises: What shall be done with John ton's famous tower, which has done such admirable service for 120 years? One proposition is to take it down to the level of the top of the solid portion, and leave the rest as a perpetual memorial of the great work which Smeaton accomplished in the face of obstacles vastly greater than those which confront the modern architect. The London News says: "Were Smeaton's beautiful tower to be literally consigned to the waves, we should regard the act as a National calamity, not to we should regard the act as a National calamity, not to bay scandal; and, if public funds are not available for its conservation, we trust that private zeal and munificence may be relied on to save from destruction so interesting a relie. It certainly could not cost much to convey the building in sections to the mainland, and there, on some suitable spot, to recreet it as a National tribute to the genius of its great architect." When he present lighthouse was built, one of the chief difficulties was in getting the building materials to the spot. They were conveyed from Milibay in small sailing vessels which often beat about for days before they could effect a landing at the Eddystone rocks, so that each arrival called out the special gratitude of Smeaton. HINTS, QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

A SOUTHERNER'S APPRECIATION.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: I have carefully read the series of letters published in your journal from your correspondent who is now travelling in the South, and as a Southern man, speaking for Southerners, I have this to say concerning them : If you had sent such correspondents South years ago, and they had written as this man does, the long-dreary years of sectional hate that have kept the North and South apart would have been impossible. I read two of his letters aloud to a party of gentlemen from the extreme South (Alabama, Florida and Louisiana), who chanced to meet in my office a few days ago, and you would have been surprised to see the result. When I reached the episode of the Little Rock cheap boarding. I reached the cpisode of the Little Rock cheap bearings.

Douse (in the letter of March 18), one hard-featured old

planter exclaimed, "By Jove! that man is a Christian!
I hope he will come down my way when I get home. He
shall have the best that Bellevue (his plantation) can
scare up, you bet!" We of the South have hitherte had
little cause for friendly feeling toward Tue Trancxx, but
a few more correspondents like the one referred to will
raise up hosts of friends for it all through the South.

Et Levie Mo. April 22 1881.

St. Louis, Mo., April 22, 1881. [We are glad to have pleased Dr. James and his associates. He must bear in mind that the safest friend is sometimes the one who tells the unwelcome truth. THE TRIBUNE has often been compelled to do this. Yet it has never ceased to maintain that it is a true friend of the South .- Ed.]

ASSASSINS AND GIRONDISTS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIE: Why should you expect to be reminded In anything done by the assassins of the Czar of "the last night of Vergniaud and the Girondists!" These latter were honest men, as far removed from assassins ne hell is from heaven. Their leader was a sublime patriot, full of the purest emotion and the most exalted thought, and he and his associates were duly elected members of the French Convention. They were the Conservatives of the period. At their death the Con-vention was given over to the domination of factions, attended by a carnival of blood and ending with the Dibettended by a carmival of blood and ending with the Di-rectory and the Empire. There is something due to the memory of Vergniaud and his compatriots from every generous soul—a memory which history has embalmed— and it is with surprise and some indignation that I see these martyre to liberty compared by The Trinsuve to vulgar assassins.

M. F. CONWAY. vulgar assassins. St. Elizabeth, April 23, 1881.

[Not compared, but contrasted. The Girondists voted for the death of the King; hence there was common ground for the parallel.-Ed.]

IS AN ELEVATED ROAD A NUISANCE! To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: I read in THE TRIBUNE recently an able editorial on the elevated railroads. I would like to ask the question, could I as a property-holder maintain an action against the elevated railroads as a nuisance! To live near the lines is very convenient; the mere passage of trains is not noticed, but to have an engine in front of the house blowing off steam, and men slamming doors and shouting, is eldectionable. This happens in the early merning, when they take their cars from the middle track. An answer would oblige my-self and neighbors. New-York, April 15, 1881.

(The answer to the inquiry is involved substanfially in the pending suit of Dr. Salvatore Caro against the Metropolitan Elevated Railway. The action was brought in the Superior Court to test the question whether persons owning property along the line of the roads could recover for the injuries incident to the running of the steam cars in front of their premises. As Dr. Caro lived in one of the finest private residences in Fifty-third-st., his case was thought to afford the best opportunity for theroughly testing the question. The General Term held B few months ago that the suit could be maintained; that the smoke, steam, noxious gases and noises rom the passing trains intruding into the plaintiff's fpremises were in effect a trespass, a taking of private property for which the owner could obtain redress. The appeal to the Court of Appeals is now pending. If the higher Court shall aftirm the judgment the case will be brought back for a jury to de termine whether more than nominal damages shall be given. If a result favorable to Dr. Caro is ever reached on that issue it seems probable that the elevated roads will be overwhelmed with similar suits by other property-owners. The companies say that this would mean their ruin. There have been some rumors of a compromise of the Caro suit, but the counsel on both sides have denied all knowledge of 11.-Ed.]

PUBLIC OPINION.

The next President will be a Southern man and a Democrat, but his name will not be Brown.— Memphis Avalanche (Dem.)

Members of all political parties in this country will agree in commending Secretary Blaine for the announcement of an explicit and vigorous policy relative to the rights of American citizens.—|Philadelphia Record (Ind.)

Now Washington is being ploughed and har-rowed by the candidates for Speaker of the next House. Washington people can't help themselves, but the rest of the country will leave that fight severely alone for six months to come.—[Buffalo Express (Rep.)

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

From The Utica Herald (Exp.)

The Republican Senators might employ a portion of their time to possible advantage, while the Democrats are preventing them electing Gerham Secretary of the Senate, by inquiring how closely he has been connected with Brady and his Star route postal favorites. The party throughout the country is not pining to heap honors or rewards on one of that crowd. It would not weep if Gorham and Riddleberger were both laid upon a high shelf.

ASKING A LITTLE CONSIDERATION FOR THE OTHER SIDE.

OTHER SIDE.

Prom The Albuny Journal (Rep.)

High consideration is demanded for Senator Donkling because this State could not have been carried for General Garfield without his support and that of his Friends. True, but neither could the State have been carried if the Republican carpenters, masons and day laborers had not voted for General Garfield. There are Republican Scotchmen and Irishmen enough in the State have turned the scale if they had been false to their principles, and even the colored Republicans could have reversed the popular verdict. Senator Conkling and his friends were not a whit more patriotic or deservr principles, and even the verdict. Senator Couking is reversed the popular verdict. Senator Couking his friends were not a whit more patriotic or deserved appeals compliment than either of these classes, not really as much entitled to the thanks of the arry. Very few of them ever received any special ara from the parky, while the Senator has enjoyed the arry of office for a quarter of a century.

A CALL FOR PEACE.

From The Boston Traveller (Rep.)

se Republican party can get along very without a Conkling man in the New-York Custom se, and so it can without having a Blaine man there, it cannot get along at all without the Imperial State sw-York in the Republican column, and that makes swary harmony in the Republican ranks there, te le no split yet, and there must be no split except

OBITUARY.

EMILE DE GIRARDIN. Paris, April 27 .- Emile de Girardin, the eminent journalist, died at 8 o'clock this morning. He railled a little yesterday and received a few friends, with whom he talked for some time about the news of the day. A fresh attack of paralysis resulted from these efforts.

M. de Girardin was born in Switzerland, and was the illegitimate son of General Count Alexandre de Girardin and Madame Dupuy. He was originally registered under the name of Emile Delamothe, his date of birth being given as June 22, 1806. In 1827, after a long struggle for recognition from his father, he published as mously "Emile," in which the romantic incidents of his birth and first years were employed. About this time he took the name of Girardin, and the date of his birth was changed to 1802. About ten years after he took the name of Girardin the Count was declared to be his father by a commission of the Chamber of Deputies. In 1828, he published Au Hazard, the sub-title of this being "Fragments Without Connection of a History Without an End." He was also Inspector of the Fine Arts under the Minister Martignac. After this he set afoot two periodicals, Le Voleur (1828), and La Mode (1829), a journal of fashion, and enjoyed the patronage of the Duchess de Berri. After the Revolution of 1830 M. de Girardin established the monthly Journal des Connaissances, which was furnished at the low price of 4 france a year, and obtained speedily 120,000 subscribers. In connection with this publication he organized a subscription for a model farm called "the Institut Agricole de Coetho." Through his advocacy also the number of savings banks throughout the country was greatly increased. Other cheap publications were also issued in connection with the monthly. Among these were Le Journal des Instituteurs, at 36 cents a year; a geo-graphical atlas at 1 cent a map; and the Almanach de France, at 10 cents a copy. These were all published under the auspices of the National Society for Intellectual Emancipation, Girardin likewise published the Journal des Gardes Nationales, and the Gastronome, a newspaper devoted to culimary topics. He founded als an illustrated weekly called Muscedes Familles. In 1833 an inistrated weekly caned Muscedes Families. In 1830 he undertook the Pantheon Litteraire. This was a series of 100 large volumes, 8vo. The letter press of this was computed to be equal to 1,000 ordinary volumes, and in this form the standard works of every country were given. All these undertakings did not satisfy the literary activity of M. de Girardin. In July, 1836, he began the publication of La Press, the organ of the Conservative party. The yearly subscription was 40 francs, which was about half the price of journals of like size and importance. M. de Girardin fought a hard battle with his contemporaries of the Parisian press. His enterprise threatened revolu-tion in journalism. He was bitterly lampeoned; he was charged with fraud in business transactions; and with discreditable political aspirations. One of his controversies led to a duel with Armand Carrel, the Editor of The National, who fell in the rencontre. But Girardia was undannted. The duel with Carrel was his fourth tion to those who were assaulted in his newspaper. He obtained a seat in the Chamber of Deputies in 1834 when his return was opposed on the ground of bribery and corruption. This charge was brought against him also in 1839 and 1842. In 1839 he sustained the Minis

ter Mole against the coalition.
In 1848 M. de Girardin, in the midst of the Ecvolution, strongly urged upon Louis-Philippe the necessity of all dication in favor of his grandsen, the Count of Paris, and the regency of the Duchess of Orleans. The advice came too late to save the House of Oricans. He then accepted the situation, and for a time the circulation of the Press reached 150,000 copies daily, its popularity being very great. His plain speaking, however, alarmed General Cavaignae; he was arrested, and for eleven days was kept in strict confinement. His quarrels with the Gov ernment were constant. He was often officially warned. and was particularly cautioned respecting a series of articles entitled "The Track of Revolutions." Wearled Allows, the large of the second control of the press.

In the continued to condact until 1866, when he handoned it and began the publication of La Habert, which be continued to condact until 1866, when he handoned it and began the publication of La Habert, which be continued to the minerous and facts, and La formation of the Olivier unitarity in 1870, he became had been the publication of the Habert of the convergence of the administration of the Olivier unitarity in 1870, he became had been the publication of the Olivier unitarity in 1870, he became the publication of the Olivier unitarity in 1870, he became the publication of the Olivier unitarity in 1870, he became the publication of the Olivier unitarity in 1870, he became the owner of the tribes of the tribes of the publication of the Olivier unitarity in 1870, he became the owner of the tribes of the t by these difficulties, he retired from the management of the Presse, disposing of his interest in it for about

dramas.
In 1831, M. de Girardia married Mademolectle Del pline Gay, who died in June, 1855. His second with married in 1856, was Mademoiselle Mina Broudest Countless of Tiflenbach, daughter of a former postmaster of Vicnua, and widow by a left-handed marriage of Prince Frederick of Nassau. M. de Girardia was divorced

JOHN GORHAM PALFREY. Boston, April 27 .- John G. Palfrey, the

John Gorbam Palfrey, distinguished as a man of various literary and learned accomplishments, and also as a participator in public affairs, was born in Restan May 2, 1796. He was a son of John Palfrey and grand son of William Palfrey, Paymaster-General in the army of the Revolution. He was graduated A. D. at Harvard College in 1815, and after studying theology was or dained pastor of the Bruttle Square Church (Congregational) in Boston in 1818, succeeding Edward Everett. In 1831 he was appeinted Dexter Professor of Sacred Literature in Harvard University, but retained his pastoral charge. He had published in 1830 "The New Testament in the Common Version conformed to Grierbach's Greek Text "—a successful en-deavor to exhibit to the mere English reader the result of Grierbach's critical labors. In 1831 he published "Harmony of the Goopels"; in 1834, "Sermons"; in 1835, "Elements of Chaldee, Syriae, Samaritan and Rabbini-cal Grammar," and from 1838 to 1852 "Academical Lectures on the Jewish Scriptures and Antiquities," 4 volumes. In 1843 he published his "Lowell Lectures on the Evidences of Christianity." He contributed a "Life of William Palfrey," his grandfather, to "Sparks's American Biography." He was also a frequent con-tributor to The North American Excises (of which he became the editor in 1835), and some of his articles in that periodical were regarded as valuable, particularly in the department of history. In 1854 he published "The Restion between Judalsm and Christianity." Having turned his attention to public affairs, and acting origi nally with the old Whig party, Dr. Paifrey in 1842-43 was a member of the Massachusetts Legislature, and in 1844-47 he was Secretary of the Commonwealth." He was elected to Congress as a Whig in 1846. He had, so far as the slavery question was ceneerned, allied himself to the Conscience Whigs, and was the associate of Sumner, Adams, Stephen C. Phillips and others of that stamp. He had written a series of arficles on "The Progress of the Slave States" in 1846, which was published in a newspaper and after-ward collected in a volume. Mr. Winthrop being the regular Whig nominee for Speaker of the House Mr. Palfrey voted against him. His independence cost him his seat. After one of the most prolonged can-vasses in the political history of Massachusetts, there having been seventeen trials, a majority, not a plurality, then being necessary for a choice. He was subsequently one of the editors of the well-known Commonwealth newspaper, in which trust he was associated with Henry Wilson and Charles Francis Adams. This journal was the chief organ of the Free Soil party in New-England. In 1851 he was the Free Soil candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, receiving about 28,000 votes. In 1861 he was appointed Postmaster of Boston, and held the office for about five years.

Mr. Palfrey was always extremely independent in his

political relations, and followed the lead of party no fur-ther than he deemed right and expedient. In 1854, when a coalition of the Democrats and Free Soliers was supporting various amendments of the Constitution of the State, Mr. Palfrey declined to act with them, and expressed his views in an able pamphlet, called "Remarks on the Proposed Constitutional Amendments," which was widely circulated and materially promoted their rejection by the people. After his retirement from politics, Dr. Palfrey devoted himself to the great work of his life, his extremely able and satisfactory "History of New-England." The first volume of this was issued in

1858, the second in 1860, the third in 1865 and the fourth in 1875. An abridged edition was published in two volin 1875. An abridged edition was published in two vol-umes in 1866, its title being "A History of New-England from the Discovery by the Europeans to the Revolution of the Seventeenth Century." The work is written with great care and in a liberal spirit, and may be regarded as a standard and authoritative book. Miss Sarah Hammond Paifrey, the daughter of Dr. Paifrey, is a writer of merit, having published, under the nom de plame of "E. Foxton." "Premiecs," a volume of poems (1855), "Herrman" (1866) and "Agnes Wentworth" (1869.)

GOTTHOLD CARLBERG.

Gotthold Carlberg, a vocal teacher and musical conductor of some repute, died unexpectedly at his home, No. 115 East Twelfth-st., yesterday morning. He had been ill for a considerable time and six weeks ago lest the use of his voice through overwork and nervous exhaustion. The immediate cause of his death was ancurism of the heart. With his wife he spent Tuesday evening away from his home; his spirits were high and he seemed considerably improved in health. About four o'clock yesterday morning he left his bed and went into the dining-room. A moment later his wife heard him call her name, and add, in German, "Come here, quick! quick!" She burried into the room and found him stand ing near the mantel, holding both hands in front of his mouth, while the blood gushed through his flugers. She ould do nothing for him. Three minutes later he was

in Berlin and lived there until he was seventeen years old, when the death of his father, a banker, left him free admitted; and there were those who thought an element old, when the death of his father, a banker, left him free to follow his own inclination as to a profession. He came to New-York and soon after became musical critic on the Stants Zeitung. He studied music with Carl Augebutz until the death of that musician, and then returned to Germany and continued his studies. In Vienna and Berlin he arranged popular and symphony concerts, and in 1870 he took part in the Beethoven centenary celebration for the latter, his statement that he has withdrawn from points. Hon in St. Petersberg. There he became acquanted with Prince Gallizin, who engaged him to conduct a series of Russian concerts in the United States. He therefore re-turned to New-York with Prince Gallizin and the Grand Duke Alexis in November, 1870, and has lived here ever since. He was conductor of the later and Thetjens con-certs a few years ago, and more recently of a series of symphony concerts and the Joseffy and Sternberg concerts in Chickering Hall. He was also caller, during its existence, of the Music Prode Review, and did occa-sional writing for a installal paper. In Boston, He was on the point of refurning to Europe for the benefit of his health, and several of his musical friends were making

GENERAL VON BENEDECK. VIENNA, April 27.-General Louis Von Ben-

of Scustadt. He entered the Austrian Army in 1822, and became Colonet in 1843. He won distinction in the Hungarian and Rullan computers, but fails disastroasiy as commander of the Austrian forces in the war with Prussia in 1846. In less than two mouths from the time he assumed command his forces were overwhelmed at the great battle of Sadowa.

William Lawton, formerly a merchant of this city, and a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the American Institute, died at his house in New Rochelle resterday, at the age of eights five years. Mr. Lawton is well known in connection with the Lawton blackberry, a favorite variety of berry which he first cultivated and improved, and which was named after him.

DR. W. J. HOLT.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 27 .- Dr. W. J. Holt, a prominent physician of this city, died this mern-ing. He was one of the young Americans who, after completing their studies in Physic entered the service of the Rossian Government in the Medical Department during the trimean war.

WEDDINGS IN THREE CITIES.

There was a double wedding at 7:30 last evening at St. Bartholomew's Church, at Madison-ave. and Forty-fourth-st. Miss Frances G. Doane became the Miss Frances and Mr. Conklin were married first.

Among those present were Mrs. Theodore Moss. Miss Emily Moss. Miss Josephine Moss, Miss Kitty Hammill, Mrs. F. W. Donne, the Mrs. Theodore Moss is the prider sympathy. A Galling gun with ammunition for rafles, were brought to the city in a very quarter.

Brooklyn, and Miss Lela Hinds, of Jersey or The bride were white satin trimined with crysta-ized Spanish-lace, a tull viel and dramond arm ments. The ceremony was performed by the 1/2 James Monteone iv, of Newark, N. J. The noise were Messry, stacey R. Felder, of Jersey City; L. Safford, of Springheld, Mess, and C. S. Hen-and W. Howard Gilder, both of this city. A few-tion followed at the hear of Mr. Ege, No. 279 By rowst., which was largely attended.

ENTERTAINING A DUKE.

Edwards Pierreport gave a dinner to the Duke of Sutherland last night at his home, No. 163 Eifth-ave. Invitations were issued for ninefeen persons. prevented him and Franklin Delano from being present. The guests who sat down were the Duke of Sutherland, the Marquis of Stafferd, his son, James G. Blaine, Secretary of State, Governor Cor-

James G. Blaine, Secretary of State, Governor Cornell, John Jay, Hamilton Fish, A. A. Low, Robert Lenox Kennedy, Clarkson N. Potter, Joseph H. Choate, N. M. Beckwith, Koyal Phelps, Francis A. Stoff, Oliver Northeate, Randolph Robinson, Leonard Forbes Beckwith and Mr. Russell,

The Duke of Sutherland, Mr. Russell, the correspondent, and about fifty residents of the city, among whom were Fire Commissioners King and Van Cott, visited the station of Engine Company No. 14, in Eighteenthest, bast evening, and inspected the engine, horses, etc. The firemen hitched on several times, as if to answer an alarm of fire, and their time was from two and a half to three seconds. The Duke wrote his mane in the station "blotter" with the remark "Very smart," and Mr. Russell wrote "Very much pleased indeed." After leaving the engine house the party went to Twelfthest, and Fiftheave, and there Battalion Chief Giquel, by direction of the Fire Commissioners, pulled the alarm box. In two minutes and four seconds Engine No. 14 was on the spot. Thirty-six seconds later Engine No. 18, from West Tenthest, was on hand. Engine No. 33, from Mercer-st, near Third-st, was only a minute later in arriving. Two hook and laider companies and the insurance patrol came up about the same time. The firemen were sent back to their stations and then Chief Giquel gave a special call for the self-propelling engine, stationed in Morton-st, near Hudson-st. In six minutes the propeller was seen passing the Brevoort House. After reaching Twelfth-st. it was stopped and the Puke was allowed to see it pump a large stream of water to a considerable distance in the air, the expressed by the considerable distance in the air, the expressed in the accenting the considerable distance in the air, the expressed i was allowed to see it pump a large stream of water to a considerable distance in the air. He expressed himself as greatly delighted with the work of the

THE FLOODS IN THE WEST.

St. Paul, Minn., April 27.-The river res steadily all night, and stood at seventeen feet eight inches this morning. Through the forenoon the rise has seen slow. There is no unusual rise above the mouth of the Minnesota, and as that river is falling it is supposed the Minnesota, and as that river is falling it is supposed that the chief volume of water has passed here; some trouble is anticipated below, however. At moon nearly the whole of the West St. Paul flats were covered with water, no ground being visible except an elevated roadway. All that can be seen are the tops of the submerged willows and houses. The water is in the lower floors of most of the houses on the flats, and the inhabitants have either moved out or taken refuge in the upper floors. The only communication from house to house is by posts.

A dispatch from Causka, on the Minnes ays that the water at that point is still rising. Several buildings floated away and are lodged against the railroad track. Water is pouring into the second-story windows of the

water is nearly a foot deep in the depot. The damage along the bottom lands will be considerable, but the excut cannot be determined until the water recedes."
At Montevidee and Ortonville, higher up, the river is falling. Traffic cannot be resumed on the Sioux City Railroad, and to night telegraphic communication is interrunted.

allroad, and to night tenegrapose tripled. Laker.—The situation in St. Paul grows more critical Laker.—The situation in St. Paul grows more critical Laker.—The situation in St. Paul grows more critical

Sr. Joseph, Mo., April 27.-The river at this point is twenty-two feet six inches above low water mark and rising slowly. Many families have been rescued from their inundated houses in the bottom lands during the day, generally in destitute circumstances. An man and his wife, seventy-six to years of age, were to-day rescued eighty from the Elmwood Bottom, where they were living in a small emestory house, having been two or three days surrounded by the swift current, a mile from land and the water two feel deep in the house.

THE NEW DEMOCRATIC FACTION.

WHAT IS THOUGHT OF THE RESULT OF THE PRIMA-RIES-THE IRVING HALL DEMOCRACY TO BE RE-ORGANIZED.

The primaries of Tuesday evening were variously commented on yesterday by politicians. That they were a success so far as numbers are concerned was the emirrant agent of the Eric Railrend, does not deceive any one. It is well enough understood that he and Senator Hogan are on the most friendly terms, and that while the latter runs the district Mulier's political

contents from Tanamany Hall, but, on the other hand, some of those whose adhesion was counted on held aloof. In many cases this coldiness is due to the refusal on the part of the formulate of one Hun-dred to concerte all finit was asked by the leaders of fac-tions in cases.

THE STRIKE AT ST. LOUIS,

NO STREET-CARS BUN YESTERDAY-ARRANGEMENTS BY THE POLICE TO CONTROL THE STEEKERS

Sr. Louis, April 27,---The street-railroad Emily Moss. Miss Josephine Moss, Miss Kitty Hammill, Mrs. F. W. Doane, the Misses Doane, cousins of the brides, R. F. Greenfield, the Misses Greenfield, the Misses Greenfield, the Misses Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fellew, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoey, Mr. and Mrs. James B. King, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pell.

The marriage of Miss Agnes Sanxay to Henry G.

pax. He at once informed City Physician Findar, asking to be sent to the pest-house. No notice was taken of the application. Fir. Helfer was informed taken of the application. In: Helfer was informed of the matter, and he told Dr. Filder, per silent of the County Board of He stan. In Elder per due attention to the matter, and Bartels has been side in his little possily ventifiated room, while cold-tranal washes been remained an adversarial was the formal and women have been remained an adversarial to the store dudy exposed to the terrifide disease. There are now three or four other cases in the longer and several others in the length behavior of the charged to Bartels a sec. Vesterday for Helfer stationed a policiera in front of the store to warm people against cuteriog the place, and at the same time he sent a message that his own expense to Smake Helf for an ambulance.

RECEPTION OF THE TWENTY-SECOND.

a pleasant affair. The interior of the Armory was decorated with bunting and presented a brilliant sche. The regiment numbered about 500 men and was under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Camp. There was first dress parade, then a review by teneral Ward and his staff, consisting of Colonel Olyphant, Maior Rossevelt and Captain Leroy, and then battalion drill. The regiment showed much professionally applicated by the speciators. A pronounde concert by the band of the regiment, under the direction of P. S. Gilmore, followed, and the entertainment was brought to a close with a hop. The order of dancing was well chosen and the dancers were numerous. The members of Company H., of the 23d Regiment of Brooklyn, were the guests of Company H. during the evening. The veteran corps of the 22d, to the number of lifty, was present in uniform. a pleasant affair. The interior of the Armory was

LIGHT SENTENCE FOR A TERRIBLE CRIME. In the Suffolk County Court of Over and Termi-

ner, held at the Court House, Riverhead, L. L. yesterday, Judge Dykman presiding, Joseph Martin, terday. Judge Dykman precaulig, Joseph Jarrin, indicted for felonious assault with intent to do bodily learn, by throwing vitriol in the face of Alice Halligan, at Huntington, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to the State Prison at hard labor for five years. After the prisoner had been sentenced it was learned that Miss Halligan's injuries will probably prove fatal, as proud flesh has begun to grow in the deep seams where the vitriol burned.

A RUMORED PURCHASE DENI D.

Members of the American Committee of the De Lesseps Canal Company have held conferences recently with President Park, of the Panama Railrose Company, in regard to the purchase of that road. The subject has been under discussion at times ever since the beginning of the causi project. A rumor was circulated widely yesterday that terms for the purchase of the rail-road had been agreed upon, and that the contract would be ratified yesterday. Officers of the railroad company denied the correctness of this report which, they said, was certainly premature.

A GLEE CLUB CONCERT FORBIDDEN.

to this city. Dr. McCosh's reason for refusing his assent is that there are too many liquor shops and evil resorts; if these are closed the Doctor says the students may come, otherwise they cannot. Every seat in the Opera House had been taken.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT. GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past 24 hours. Washington, April 28, 1 a. m .- The barometer is lowest in the St. Lawrence Valley, and highest over the Gulf of Mexico. The temperature has fallen slightly in the Middle and South Atlantic States, the southern portion of New-England and in the Northwest. and in the West Gulf States. Northerly winds continue and in the Seat Guil States. Northerly winds contained in the Northwest, and the winds have veered to northerly in the Ohio Valley. Southerly winds continue in the South Atlantic and West Guil States. Rain has failen since last report in the Lake region, the Middle and South Atlantic States.

Indications.

Indications.

For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, southerly veering to westerly winds, higher barometer, stationary or higher temperature.

For New-England, partly cloudy weather and occasional rain, followed by clearing weather, winds shifting to westerly, rising followed by falling temperature, failing followed by rising barometer.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. The data am shows the harmoceness established the first the harmoceness of the first variations in terms crature, as fudicated by the thermometer at Hudmit's Pharmacy, 216 Broadway.

ment in the barometer continued during yesterday. Partly cloudy and cloudy weather generally prevailed.

The temperature ranged between 50° and 61°, the average (50%) being 33% higher than on the corresponding day last year and 13% higher than on Tuesday.

Pacity cloudy or clear weather and slight changes in temperature, possibly preceded early in the day by fight rain, may be expected to-day in the city and vicinity. LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK ... APRIL 27, 1881.
ARRIVED.
Steamer New York City (Br), Evans, Bristol 15 - days, with

se to Arkell 5, Co.

Framer Francy (Belg), Scott, Antwerp 135 days, with
se had passengers to Funch, Jalye & Co.

Francy British Emplie (Br. Fawert), Vera Cruz April 17,
2008-20, and Havana 23, with indee and passengers to P k Ferris's Thompson, Potter, Almeria Peb 19, with from ge to W D Marvet, vessel to Lawrence, Giles & Cu.
Bark Universe et Alomdo (Lah, Dr Tuce), Cataola 129 days,
a the ripair to other, vessel to Funch, Edye & Co.
Bark American Cacle, Etalchford, Brusswick, Ga, 12 days,
th lander to Sou Lland & Co. vessel to moder;
Bark Tived, Barks, Liverpool 47 days, with under to order;
ewith Markey & Div.
Dark others diet. Alberts, Liverpool March 12, to ballant
Votter, Lord & Co., ambored at Sandy Hosk for order,
Cark, Lorder & G., ambored at Sandy Hosk for order,
Bark, Lorder & Barks, Durstell, Savanon II days, with
import to other, vessel to moster,
Liver Lame Miller, Mersievery, Pernantume, 25 days, with
caser to F O Matthlesson & Weichers, vessel to Miller &
oughlon. lon.
I dward Hotton, Kirby, Bilboa Oct 5, via St Thomas 23.
Ith iron me th order, vessel to Hatton, Watson & Co.
Addle Benron, Matlett, Sagna la Grande Li days, with
o inder, vessel to James W Elwell & Co.
Hose, Hr., Wood, Phramaribo 28 days, with male
r vessel to J. F. Whitton & Co.

to ender, vessel to J.F. Whiting A. Co.

SUNSET. Wind at Sandy Hook, moderate, S. hazy,

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS,

FOREIGN PORTS.

NEW ASTLE, April 27. "Sailed, steamer Olaf, for New York,

AVENUE, April 27. "Sailed, steamer D Steaman, for Boston
and New York."

AVIOUR, April 27 Sailed, steamer D Steinman, for Boston and New York. HAVER, April 27—Arrived, steamer Volmer, from New-York AMERICAN PORTS. Bostos, April 27 Arrived, steamers Helvetia, Antwerp

Franc, Baltimore; Norman, Philadel-ork. Tremens, New York.

1. Theorie, April 27. Arrived, Steamers Martha Stevens, York Whilbin, Philadeiphia, ared, steamers Ganny Calwallader, New York; Jrhn Ster, Philadelphia, Chepatra, Charleston, Wm Lawrence, York, Gas H Stout, Newhern.

river, Philadelolah, Cleopatra, Charleston, Win Lawrence, w York, Geo H Stout, Newbern, asled, sleamers Win Lawrence and Cleopatra, invinience, April 27. Arrived, steamer Fanita, Philadelphia salied, steamer Morro Castle, New York, New Senitaves, April 27. Art the, Passea-Arrived, steamers iza Hunting, Ballimore, Caryselite, Vera Cruz, Pullader, Edition (Parison Sciences, Beading, Wilmeshing, Fairs, New York, Norfolk, Washington, Berks, et Cambridge, Virginia, Charleston, H L Lavingston, vannah, R Willing, faithmore, Carrieston, Catharine, Whiting, Sciences, steamers, Homan, Hoston, Catharine, Whiting, Sciences, steamers, Homan, Catharine Whiting and Santee, Sal River, E C Biddle, New York, Salied, steamers Homan, Catharine Whiting and Santee.

Brilliancy - To produce a brilliant polish on sliverware use the The Silbox Avoid finitations, 72 John et., N. Y. For 25 cts complete cure of hard or soft corns by use of

MARRIED.

REID-Mil.18-On April 26, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr.Win. F. Morgan, Mr. Whitelaw Reid to Miss Elisabeth Mills, only daughter of D. O. Mills, esq., all of this city.

All notices of Marriages must be indersed with full name and address.

DIED.

BURNETT-At Brooklyn, on Tuesday, April 26, William J. Bornett, in the folit year of his age. Functal services at Gines Church, Brooklyn, Heights, Thurs-

Monday, April 25, Mary Alida, widow of the late and dampieter of the late William B. Astor, in the of her age. at the Church of the Transacuration, 29th-Third day, the Citte inst. at her late residence, I. I. Mary Picabeth, widow of Silas Care, aged inputs and 7 days. is are respectfully invited to attend her my Meeting House Seventh day, the soul critices will be in waiting on arrival of the 10 evoluck train, then local island with at Westbury Staton. NNER in the afternoon of Threshay, the 20th Inst., Will-ian I tenner in the island and of his age.

we discovery. April 27, of apoplexy, Louisa i for Lious Is contributed to the contribute are topped thinly invaried to attend the contribute in the contribute. No. 24 Land 21st of a 7-th or 5 at 2 oction by p. in. ALL AT Fort inthold, Dakoto, April 17, of pneumonia,

of IV | R. In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, April 26, Charles H. Chiver, and 55 traits. Charles and fracing are invited to attend, the funeral from the late readence, 120 Rayment et., on Thursday, April 28,

at 1 p. m.

First INS-At Titten, N. H., April 22, Eliza Olmsted, wife
of the Rey, Frederic T. Perkins, of Jillion, and daughter of
Nathantel Olmsted obsercased), of New-Haven, Conn., in the
olives as ther age
intermed in Evergreen Cemetery, New-Haven, 20th inst. 17 A) — Monday, April 25, William E. Read, son-in-law of the late charles conner. clatices and friends are invited to attend his funeral from his late readence. 13 Kane-place, Brooklyn, at 4 p. m. SELL-On Tuesday morning, April 26, Samuel P. tinssell aroul 60 years to late of the found of the feet of the found services at his late residence, No. 378 Court st., Brooklyn, on Thursday aftermen, April 28, at 8 o'clock networks at Hamilton, N. Y. Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers. KINNER-At St. Paul, Minn., on April 23, James Daven port, son of the late Rev. Thomas H. Skinner

port, Son of the law N. Y., on Wednesday, April 27, John C T Smidt, comes for at law, formerly of this city, in the 50th age, of friends are invited to attend his funeral on Fri 29th inst., at 11:50 a.m., from Grace Church Nyack, rain leaves or Nyack by Eric Railway, ferries, Chambers of 250 st., at 5-15 a.m. returning, beaves Nyack at 1 p. m. rrieges will be in waiting at Nyack Depot.

Carriages will be in willing at Nyack Depot.

SMITH—On Wednesday morning, April 27, at Brooklyn, N. Y., of pneumonia, Mary U., wife of Win, E. Smith, and designer of the late Charles E. Brooks, of Washington-ville, Orange Co., N. Yrst Fresbyterian Church, Washington-ville, at 2:00 p. m., Friday, 29th inst.

Trains leave per Eric R. R., foot Chambers st., at 10:20 a. m. SHELDON—On Wednesday, April 27, Odiah L. Sheldon, in his 5:84 year. his Sist year, clatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral ser-ciatives at his late residence, 252 Bloomfield st., Hoboken, N. J., on Thursday, 25th inst., at 5 p. in sterment in Connections.

FOULLIAIRE. Adolph De Sprangh, son of Belmont and Ida Voulliars, hore March 2, 1879, died April 23, 1881. aterred in Greenwood. Interred in Greenwood.
VINTON-Suddenly, of pneumonia, at Philadelphia, on Tuesday morning. April 26, the Rev. Alexander H. Vinton, D. D. O. Pemfret, Comm. in the 74th year of his ago. Cuberal services will be held at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Philadelphia, on Thursday at 5 o'clock p. m. interment at Providence, B. I.

Interment at Fravidence, B. I.
WILSON, On Sunday morning, April 24, Fannie H., wife of
Edward W. Wilson.
Funeral services will be held at the residence of her mother,
Mrs. Richard J. Holmes, No. 54 South Oxford-at., Brooklyn,
on Thursday, April 28, at 2530 of clock.
Frienda are respectfully invited to attend. Please omit flow-

Special Notice.

Grand Union Hotel,

Orp site Grand Central Depot, New York When visiting or
ical ug the city for business or pleasure, or visiting summer
resorts, stop at Grand Union Hotel and save baggage expressace. An elegant rooms, only \$1 upwards per day. European
plant Restaurant and cafe, best in the city. Henry A. Daniels, M. D., 144 Lexington ave., near 29th-st., liours, 8 to 1 and 5 to 7.

Attention to Gentlemen.

Special Notices.

The Seaside Library.
Out to-day in clear, bold, handsome type,
SEASIDE LIBRARY, NO. 901, MY LOVE.

By E. LINN LINTON. Price 20 cents. Also, SEASIDE LIBRARY, NO. 990, THE BLACK ROBE.

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and Contarini Fleming. A novel. By Benjamin
Diaraell, Earl of Beaconsfield...
982, Don John. By Jean Ingelow.

By WILKIE COLLINS. Price 20 cents.

free, on receipt of 12 cents for single numbers and 25 cents for double numbers. GEORGE MUNRO, Publisher, 17 to 27 Vandewater-st., N. Y. (P. O. Box 3,751.) Art Sale Extraordinary.

PART II. AND FINIS. THE GIFFORD COLLECTION.

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ON THURSDAY, April 28, at 3 o'clock. Also a superb self-setion of GH, PAINTINGS, including five important works by M: Bricher, and the others by removated foreign artists, just imported, ON FRIDAY, April 29, 43 o'clock. New on exhibition.

CONGRESS WATER The purest and safest of all cathor-ile waters. Avoid all coarse, britaling waters, fereign and iomestic; they impair the digestive organs and kidneys. Piles permanently eradicated within three weeks. No are sent containing references. Br. HOVI, 21 West 24th st

bit a serious interest of the Poyt P. 12.

Post Bilice Notice.

The Foreign Mails in the ever radial, SATURDAY, April 10, 1881, while close at this edite on TELSPAY, at 1 p. m., for Europe, by steaming Mysselma, the Queenslown, on Mails Essanda, 212 depth, p. 10 Europe, do seems significantly, via queenslown conrespondence for Janes mark be specially indicessed, and at 2 p. m., for Tellistic Tellistic Mysselma, and at 2 p. m., for Tellistic Tellistic Mysselman, for Section 11, and the secondary Poylon 11, and the secondary for the first Mysselman 11, and the formal Mysselman 11, and the first Mysselman 11, and the first Mysselman 11, and the secondary for the first Mysselman 11, and the first Mysselman 11, and the secondary for the first Mysselman 11, and the secondary for the first Mysselman 11, and the secondary for the first Mysselman 11, and the first Mysselman 11, and the secondary for the first Mysselman 11, and the first Mysselman 11, and the secondary for the first Mysselman 11, and the first Mysselman 11, and the first Mysselman 11, and the first Mysselma

Sapolio manufacturers not only never "wanted to re " with " Saide of the Kitchen," but flatly refused to ao. Upon the witness stand H. K. Thurber swore that "the suggestion to combine first came from him." SAPPALO could not afferd to combine with an interior scouring sop. As all housekeepers use SAPOLIO, such a course would be a

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